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In an INSTANT

A close family friend reflects on Wonderlich, kind of person he was

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One thing Joel McCrea remembers about Austin Wonderlich, a 23-year-old senior who died Thursday night, was his faith.

McCrea was a family friend and confirmation sponsor to Wonderlich.

"I was struck by the fact that here's an eighth grade boy who actually is more biblically literate than I was as an adult," McCrea said. "I was very impressed with his intelligence and his walk with faith."

McCrea's son, Jay, senior in management, was also friends with Wonderlich growing up, and the two roomed together at Iowa State this semester. McCrea stated that Jay and Wonderlich attended the football game together on Thursday evening.

An hour after the game, Wonderlich was hit by a vehicle driven by Daniel Strait, junior in criminal justice, just west of University Boulevard on U.S. Highway 30. Wonderlich was fatally injured in the accident.

McCrea said that the biggest goal for Wonderlich's family and friends now will be honoring his memory and his faith.

"After the shock of the tragedy, when you get by that, my hope is that we can remember all the great times we had with Austin," McCrea said. "It's just tragic."

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Driver speaks out about fatal tragedy Thursday night

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"I was just like 'oh, f---.'"

This was Daniel Strait's initial reaction when his black Dodge Stratus collided with Austin Wonderlich Thursday night.

"At first, I was like 'crap.' I hit my brakes, wasn't really thinking at all, then he made contact," Strait said, junior in criminal justice from Webster City, Iowa.

"He didn't slow down. He just came sprinting across."

Nearly one hour after the Cyclones were defeated by Texas and traffic drained out of the stadium, Strait was driving toward his apartment in west Ames.

"I knew there was a game. We kept up on the score at work," Strait said. "I had to work at Target until 11. I got off work and was just driving home back to my apartment on 30 when it happened."

The accident occurred on U.S. Highway 30, west of University Boulevard between exits 144 and 146. Strait, who said he was driving no more than 57 miles per hour at the time, said he was driving in the right lane when Wonderlich, a 23-year-old in agricultural studies, emerged from the ditch in the median.

"It was a mile in between either exit. He came out of the median. I

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Dylan Montz/Iowa State Daily

Following the ISU loss to Texas, Paul Rhoads' speech addressed officials' ruling. Rhoads was issued a public reprimand, and the ruling was upheld due to no indisputable evidence reversing it.

Rhoads, Davis get off with reprimand

By Alex.Halsted
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ISU coach Paul Rhoads was publicly reprimanded by the Big 12 on Saturday for comments he made about officiating after Iowa State's loss Thursday night against Texas.

The Big 12 said Rhoads' comments were in violation of the Big 12 Conference's Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct rules, which forbids comments regarding officials and calls.

"Coach Rhoads violated conference rules that prohibit coaches, student-athletes, athletic department staff and university personnel from making public comments about game officials," said Big 12 commissioner Bob Bowlsby in a statement. "Although more severe action was possible, he is being issued a public reprimand. Coach Rhoads is also put on notice that future incidents may result in a more serious penalty."

The Big 12 Conference announced Friday that it reviewed two plays of interest from Iowa State's 31-30 loss against the Longhorns.

With 1:08 remaining and the Cyclones leading the Longhorns 30-24, ISU linebacker Jeremiah George came out of a pile with an apparent fumble recovery as Texas drove at the 1-yard line. The official ruled at the time that Texas running back Johnathan Gray was down before the fumble occurred, and the call was later upheld after review.

Texas scored with 51 seconds remaining and ultimately won the game after Iowa State couldn't counter on the ensuing drive.

Walt Anderson, supervisor of Big 12 Football Officials, said Friday that the replay official made the correct call because there was no indisputable video evidence to change the original ruling.

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LGBT events all week for Coming Out Day



Ellen Williams/Iowa State Daily
Nicci Port, left, and Travis Chilcott are a part of the LGBT Faculty and Staff Association at Iowa State. The association became an official university committee this year.

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Events are being held Monday through Friday to celebrate the coming out process and the LGBT community. Coming Out Day is Friday to commemorate the march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights on Oct. 11, 1987. The week will have events for activism, education and celebration of coming out and being out in the LGBT community. Members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Ally Alliance will be tabling outside the blood drive 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday to bring attention to FDA policies regarding gay men.

According to the Food and Drug Administration website, men who have had sex with men since 1977 are not allowed to give blood. Women who have had sex with men who have had sex with men are also deferred from giving blood.

The FDA website says they defer these individuals because they are a group that has a higher risk for HIV, Hepatitis B and other infections that can be transferred through blood.

"It is a hotly debated current topic and the LGBTAA is tabling to bring awareness to it," said Sarah Miller, senior in genetics and officer for the Alliance. Miller called

the policy that the FDA has been using since 1978 discriminatory.

The blood drive will be at the Great Hall in the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday according to their page on the ISU website: <http://www.blooddrive.stuorg.iastate.edu/>.

On Tuesday, the Greek Community Safe Chapter Town Hall Meeting will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 124 Ross Hall. Thomas Arce, graduate student in education, will be presenting the results of a survey the Office of Greek Affairs conducted in Spring 2013.

The survey was designed to gauge attitudes in the greek community toward LGBT students, Arce said. The survey was given to the entire greek community, and 1710 students, over half, responded. "The meeting is to give the details of the results," Arce said. Survey questions were designed to give data on fraternities, sororities and the greek community as a whole.

Arce said he wants the meeting to mirror the Safe Zone 101 training that Brad Freihoefer leads for faculty and staff. The meeting will discuss scenarios specific to the greek community and LGBT students.

The Out and Craftacular poster mak-

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CALS Week features various events, broadens audience

By Caitlin.Deaver
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A decades-old tradition for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences kicks off this week.

Monday is the first day of CALS Week. All festivities are open to everyone.

"CALS Week is important because Iowa State is one of the premier agriculture leaders in the nation, as well as the world," said Brent Sexton, co-chairman of CALS Week and senior in animal science. "It's important to have a strong CALS Week because it's symbolic of a strong college, which we definitely have."

This year's theme is "The Year of the Farmer," because of the popular Ram commercial that ran during Super Bowl 2013.

CALS Week jumpstarted the festivities last weekend with tours of a student-run farm by 450 agriculture students.

Penny Wars, the first activity of CALS Week, begins on Monday.

Penny Wars will last through the entire week and is between clubs in the College of Agriculture.

"The club with the most [money] at the end of Penny Wars will get to choose which charity they want the money to go to," said Bailey Morrell, co-chairwoman of CALS Week and senior in agricultural studies.

Food will also be served on Central Campus each day.

"Quite honestly, a vast majority of the university students will be excited about the food," Morrell said. "We use that opportunity as a way to introduce people to the agricultural world. The kids in the university who aren't any sort of an agriculture-type major don't really get that exposure, and so we use the free food as an opportunity to educate them and have a little fun."

Tuesday is Future Farmers of America Day and a networking opportunity called the Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative Round Table.



View more:
Check out photos from this weekend's Cyclone Stampede,
iowastatedaily.com

"We asked the CALS Ambassadors to help create a program for FFA kids of all chapters across Iowa, so they could come and experience Iowa State," Morrell said. "The kids will start out with a welcoming session and then break out in campus tours, as well as [student-run] farm tours."

The Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative Round Table event, students will network with industry representatives. It will be at 6 p.m. in 004 Scheman Building.

On Wednesday students can attend the William K. Deal Endowed Leadership Lecture, and a dance on the terrace of the Memorial Union.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Sun Room of the union. The



Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily

Bryce Dibbern attempts to tackle the steer by jumping off his horse in the Steer Wrestling event at the Cyclone Stampede Rodeo on Saturday.

lecture features Howard Hill, the director of animal wellbeing for Iowa Select Farms, an pork production company.

After being asked to host a

speaker this year, the William K. Deal lecture series will also host a speaker for future CALS Weeks.

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Weather

MON

45|68

Sunny with a northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

TUES

47|74

Sunny with a south wind 10 to 15 mph.

WED

51|75

Sunny with a light breeze.

Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

Police Blotter: Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 24

Abdulla Salem Al Ameri, 21, 2321 Bristol Drive, Unit 204, was cited for driving under suspension at Beach Road and Wallace Road (reported at 9:20 a.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Joan Larson** and **Asit Patel** were involved in a property damage collision at Lot B4 (reported at 12:43 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Ryan Kinsella** and **Xilu Wang** were involved in a property damage collision at Lot D2 (reported at 2:57 p.m.).

A severely injured deer was dispatched and removed from the roadway at the 700 block of State Avenue (reported at 9:40 p.m.).

Sept. 25

Jacob Lupkes, 21, 4517 Steinbeck St, Apt 1, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at South Dakota Avenue and Steinbeck Street (reported at 12:45 a.m.).

Jessica Flores, 21, 302 Ash Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Campus Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 1:30 a.m.).

Catherine Nost, 21, 4912 Mortensen Road, Apt 1011, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at the 2600 block of Lincoln Way (reported at 1:21 a.m.).

Abhishek Aggarwal, 21, 232 South Walnut Ave., Apt 4, was cited for driving under suspension at Lincoln Way and Sheldon Avenue (reported at 12:31 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of elevator test weights from the loading dock area at the College of Design (reported at 2:20 p.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at the Armory (reported at 1:01 p.m.).

Solomon Small, 20, 1125 North Dakota Ave., Apt 6, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at the Armory (reported at 5:13 p.m.).

Sept. 26

Benjamin Ralston, 24, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Way and Sheldon Avenue (reported at 12:03 a.m.).

A body specimen was requested from a driver who was suspected of operating while intoxicated at Colorado Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 1:47 a.m.).

Spiritual residents seek contact

Ames Psychic and Paranormal Expo attracts all types of vendors

By Delaney.Vierkandt @iowastatedaily.com

A sense of clairvoyance was in the air as hundreds of people came to find out the meaning of their lives or even to just seek guidance at the Psychic and Paranormal Expo Saturday.

Kelly McCarville and Pat Kraft organized the event in Ames after originally hosting it in the Cedar Rapids area.

Fifty-two different vendors participated in the event, sharing their knowledge with the community.

These vendors ranged from toe and astrology readings, to stress reduction techniques, numerology and many more.

In addition to the readers and healers, there was also merchandise for sale, such as crystals and gems.

McCarville and Kraft also included paranormal groups and different haunted locations.

“During this event we have vendors from all over the place come in,” McCarville said. “We have vendors from Iowa, we have local vendors, we have vendors that come from Cheyenne, Wyoming; Minnesota; just all over the place.”

McCarville is a “clair-cognizant,” which means

she says she knows things about people as soon as she sees them. However, she said this event was about the other vendors, so she only saw people if they really wanted to see her.

The idea originally started from the different shows McCarville and Kraft attended as vendors themselves.

“I did this event because I have attended a lot of shows like this as a vendor,” McCarville said.

The plans for the event were finalized and announced in February, though the planning had been in the works long before that.

“It’s most definitely a process,” McCarville said. “We won’t do one with less than six months to plan it because it just takes that much work to get everything worked out, get the floor plan figured out and get the vendors and speakers lined up.”

Eric Kline stood with the paranormal endeavors display and was one of the speakers at the event.

He researches the spiritual and the scientific, so if someone is having problem with spirits in their house, he can figure out what, or even who, it is.

“Even if we don’t get as much interaction physically for the science part of what we do, usually we go in, and if you’re spirit sensitive or psychic, you can detect these presences,” Kline said.

A mother-daughter duo presented its knowledge through the use of



Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily
Psychic James Neubauer places a card down during a tarot reading that draws his attention on Saturday at the Psychic and Paranormal Expo in the Scheman Building.

orbs. Julene Anderson and Elise Lowers said they started seeing their late husband/father in pictures after they asked that he still be with them.

“We wrote a book together, called ‘Orbs: The Untold Story,’” Anderson said.

“It was kind of a journey we started on after my husband passed away,” Anderson said. “We started taking pictures and asking for him to show up in our pictures and he did.

I would go on journeys, and he would follow me.”

The book talks about how people can see departed loved ones in pictures for themselves.

This was the event’s first year in Ames, but has made appearances in other towns, such as the Quad Cities and Cedar Rapids, which is Kelly McCarville’s hometown.

The event was held in the Scheman Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

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Editorial



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Because of the government shutdown, all National Parks are closed to the public. Republicans are distracting the public from their part in this by shaming federal workers for doing their jobs.

Congress needs to stop shaming federal workers

Since the shutdown began on Oct. 1, the American government has stopped funding many of its projects and programs, from halting sexual assault investigations to preventing children from attending Head Start early education. But none has caused quite the stir as the closing of National Parks.

From the war memorials in Washington D.C. to the Grand Canyon, national parks are being closed all over the nation. Workers at the parks were told Tuesday to rope off these federal monuments and prevent the entry of any member of the public. Entrances were barricaded and unsuspecting visitors were met with signs from the U.S. Department of the Interior saying, "Because of government SHUTDOWN, all National Parks are CLOSED."

But on the second day of the shutdown, Republican Congress members began personally advocating for the parks to stay open – and for veterans to be able to visit the monuments despite the shutdown.

Michele Bachmann took time to lead veterans past the barricades at the World War II Memorial in Washington, posting a picture on Twitter and writing, "Tremendous honor to meet these WWII veterans and help them gain access to their memorial."

Chairman of the Republican National Committee Reince Priebus offered to set aside Republican Party funds for five security guards to be stationed at the memorial in order to keep it open for visitors. "The Obama administration has decided they want to make the government shutdown as painful as possible, even taking the unnecessary step of keeping the Greatest Generation away from a monument built in their honor," Priebus said.

"That's not right, and it's not fair." But what really is not fair is the fact that these Republicans are protesting the effects of a bill that they had the power to change.

The 330 employees who work at the National Mall in D.C. are not furloughed because they have a personal feud with war veterans. They were forced to close the parks because members of Congress were willing to shut down the government, rather than allow the Affordable Care Act to be enacted.

Republicans have taken this opportunity to rally behind veterans, shouting that of all people, American service members should have the right to visit the memorials to the wars in which they participated.

On Thursday morning, Republican Rep. Randy Neugebauer of Texas confronted a park ranger outside of the World War II memorial who was preventing citizens from visiting the monument.

"How do you look at them and...deny them access?" Neugebauer asked her. "The Park Service should be ashamed of themselves."

Neugebauer voted, along with the majority of his fellow Congress members, for the budget measure which set up the government shutdown.

The park ranger was merely complying with federal law demanding the park's closure. She was doing her job, because the congressman did not do his.

Republicans like Bachmann and Neugebauer are acting as champions for veterans in an effort to make the Obama administration and Democrats in Congress look unpatriotic while distracting the American people from reality. Americans cannot fall for this media stunt.

It is completely deplorable to think that Congress members are shaming federal employees for carrying out their federally mandated duties. These workers did not choose for this to happen, nor did they have a voice in the decision. They are simply complying with the ruling of Congress.

Republicans need to stop shaming others for doing their jobs and start taking ownership for the consequences of the shutdown which they helped enable.

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UNWINDING UNTRUTHS

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Last week, I submitted a rather scathing column expressing my contempt for the Tea Party, of which I feel no remorse. I did, however, mention the Affordable Care Act, incautiously neglecting to cite sources to back up my assertions. I received a slap on the wrist from my readers, so it seems that I will have to return to littering my columns with hyperlinks and citations. You win, readers. You win.

Yet another hurdle in the adolescence of one's writing career is establishing credibility. It is upon that reflection that I wish to make amends, and hammer out the truths of the boogie monster known as "Obamacare."

There are a number of inventive myths about Affordable Care Act, and it's important we set the record straight, as many polls are showing that Americans are both confused and daunted by the law.

There are those who wish to tear Affordable Care Act down because it makes President Obama and the Democrats look good. The mistruths have been a keystone to the confusion. Consider this my attempt to break through that political marketing facade.

I'll address the myths, but we must establish the context under which we've arrived at our present circumstances.

First, health care costs in the United States are obscene.

According to the World Health Organization, Americans spent more on healthcare per capita and as a percentage of GDP in 2011 than any other nation. This is due to a number of different reasons — neglecting preventative care, malpractice costs, etc. — and we can't single out a specific cause. Americans are willing to pay these costs because, as John Green

puts it, they're "inelastic" — if the prescription you're taking will save your life, you will reallocate your income to pay for its costs instead of spending money elsewhere.

In an effort to lower skyrocketing healthcare costs and to expand coverage to some 30 million individuals, the 111th Congress along with the Obama administration passed the Affordable Care Act, a more moderate shade of President Nixon's plan.

The list of provisions is exhaustive, of which this column cannot fully appreciate: eligibility for free preventative care; elimination of "preexisting condition" clauses; establishing health insurance exchanges; prohibiting annual coverage caps; increased support for medical research; subsidizing insurance premiums; reducing the federal deficit by \$143 billion; closing the "donut hole."

Interestingly enough, polls show that Americans don't like Obamacare, and this has been a key point pushed by the Republican Party. Yet, sifting through the data reveals that Americans overwhelmingly support each of the separate components in the law. Perhaps this is the fault of the supporters of Affordable Care Act for not communicating it well enough.

In addition, there is the individual mandate, which penalizes people for noncompliance. The individual mandate was a Republican idea — I risk making a "quip" here — that sought to prevent people from going to the doctor suddenly, without coverage, and consequently jacking up premium prices for everybody else.

Individuals have to provide "minimum essential coverage" for themselves and their dependents or risk a penalty "tax." Individuals under economic hardship can apply for a waiver, and there are other exemptions as well.

Yes, like it or not, this is constitutional — it's not a "tax," either, it's possible under the Commerce Clause — and it's hardly a newfound

power, as Professor Einer Elhauge of Harvard Law School has pointed out. For instance, many of the Founders agreed on legislation to require ship owners to provide medical insurance for their crew.

The federal government is not in the business of health insurance. Essentially, either the federal or state government will run the exchanges, which offer insurance from the private industry. You're welcome, private industry.

The employer mandate does not "force" employers to provide insurance for their employees. Larger employers, with 50+ employees, face a penalty if they do not offer a plan that meets minimum coverage requirements — I think this is fair. Employers don't have to enter the exchanges either; they can go through a private broker. The law exempts companies with fewer than 50 employees, which is about 97% of U.S. businesses.

Essentially, 10,000 of the 5.7 million businesses that don't already offer coverage already would be subject to the penalty — a penalty that will likely cost less than actually buying an insurance plan.

What's the purpose of the two mandates? To encourage participation in the system, which decreases costs.

I yield to Politifact and other sources here, because these are popular myths that have been thoroughly refuted: No, Affordable Care Act does not ration care like Canada. "Death panels" are a myth.

Muslims are not exempt, and neither is Congress. You won't lose your doctor unless you switch plans — this is uncertain. Affordable Care Act is not a government takeover. Illegal immigrants do not receive free health care.

Small businesses will not lay off their employees due to it — this is largely unfounded. The IRS will not have access to your personal information. No, the Affordable Care Act is not socialism; it's pro-capitalism.

Look at beauty a different way

By Sam Greer
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What if there was no word in the English language for "beautiful" or "handsome"? What if humans' attractiveness was based solely on the placement of their ears?

The way we perceive the world around us is completely subject to what we believe to be true. Nowadays, for instance, a "normal" shade of skin is uniform all over the person's body, the only variations being due to sun exposure (or lack thereof). However, the idea of a normal and appealing appearance has evolved over time.

The epitome of beauty in the '50s and early '60s was actress, model and singer Marilyn Monroe. Many of her modern-day fans are shocked to learn that Monroe was, in fact, a size 16. (The veracity of this figure has been debated due to the difference between British and American sizing charts.)

Regardless, as a size 12 or 16, Monroe was not a thin woman by today's standards. Some modern critics even call her overweight, which I find outrageous. Watch the scene in "Some Like It Hot" where she sings "I Wanna Be Loved by You," and you'll see what I mean.

My point is that beauty is relative. Why should men and women today strive toward a physical standard that may drastically change in ten years? It is difficult to alter our generation's idea of mainstream beauty; from the moment we open our eyes, our perceptions are altered by the biases of those who raise us.

Parents' ideas of attractiveness, whether spoken aloud or not, inadvertently influence the way a child sees himself or herself compared to the rest of the population.

Modern culture is also to blame, perhaps more than individual parents

are, for the narrow percent of the population that is deemed beautiful. I have yet to see a Disney movie with a villain who is not deformed or abnormal in some way from the rest of the characters. Ursula, the antagonist of The Little Mermaid, is markedly more heavy-set than Ariel, the flawless protagonist, and I doubt the intended connotations were positive when Ursula was sketched with tentacles and purple skin.

I am by no means saying that attractive people are to blame for the unattainable ideals that young

people vainly pursue. Theoretically, a sound society would not believe in the "perfect" person; nobody would be judged next to a single, irrational ideal. Instead, each individual would strive to be the healthiest and happiest form of themselves, and that would be enough.

Unfortunately, that is not enough in today's society. We are judged next to that single, irrational ideal, and there is only one way to break this unhealthy pattern.

Teach the next generation differently.

If we simply stop analyzing appearances, we can change how the next generation views themselves and those around them.

Even though we have a solid idea of what is and is not attractive based on current societal opinions, it is never too late to start thinking differently. If we stop comparing ourselves to everyone else and judging each other on a standard scale of attractiveness, we can begin to overcome those trivial barriers of physical appearance and become more genuine human beings.



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Beauty is relative. It is difficult to alter our generation's idea of mainstream beauty; from the moment we open our eyes, our perceptions are altered by the biases of those who raise us.



The way we apply for jobs over the years has changed. Instead of going in to a store to pick up an application, applicants go online to the employer's website to fill out criteria. Many employers also discourage contacting them about resumes.

Changes for new employees

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Although I am now a very grateful new member of the Daily family, I – like many others – had to trudge my way through a desolate wasteland of research, resumes and rejections to get here. In fact, my experience was probably akin to most of my fellow job hunters out there; I obsessively followed the updates on the Student Job Board, did a little outside research of my own, wrote, edited, and revised countless resumes and cover letters, filled out application after application and did an awful lot of waiting around for the phone call or email that would never come. Certainly, many of you are reading this right now and thinking, “Well, perhaps if you’d been a little more proactive about getting the job, you might have seen earlier success. Maybe if you had called your would-be employers or sent them each a reminder email assuring them of your interest in the different positions, you might have been hired sooner.” I agree. That’s what I thought I was supposed to do as well. But because it’s been a few years since I have had to fill out job applications, it seems I have fallen a little behind the times. When I was first thrown out into the world of job hunting, my parents gave me three pieces of

crucial advice: go into the establishment, get an application and then constantly remind whoever is hiring you of your continued interest in the position. However, having recently used some of this advice, I can now tell you that these tips no longer seem to apply. At the start of my months-long journey to job success, I was very hopeful after submitting an application to an establishment which was very similar to one where I had just finished two years of work. I made myself out to be the perfect candidate, both in my head and on my resume. All that was left to do was wait a few weeks and then contact them again to let them know I was still eager to get started. But, when I finally got hold of them, I was met with an undesirable reply: “We are currently looking through applications and setting up interviews. If we would like to set something up, we will be in contact.” I never heard back from them again. Although my persistence in trying to get that job might not have been the reason for my not getting it, it certainly was a harsh reminder that today’s job market is not what it used to be. In just a matter of years, it has transformed into something highly impersonal. Not only was my attempt to sound dedicated and assertive rejected, but any other attempts

were stopped before I even had the chance to try them. One business to which I applied had clearly stated in the application that applicants were not to call or email the business about the status of their applications or to make any other inquiries, such as telling them how excited you are to work there. If they were interested, they would contact you. One could argue that the reason for the impersonal nature of these responses arises from the employers’ busy schedules. With just about every business requiring people to apply online, the accessibility of the application must cause the sheer number of applications to become too overwhelming for the employer to handle. To ask them to answer additional phone calls or emails from prospective employees would be too much. But what employers may not realize is that they are missing out on important cues of a potentially great employee by refusing to speak with them. People who are truly determined to find a job, those who are so interested in a job that they are willing to annoy an employer to secure it, make the best employees. To me, filling out an application and then waiting around for an email to see if a manager likes you or not is a sign of apathy, not interest. The hardest workers will be the ones who worked the hardest to get the job. Today’s employers seem to have forgotten that.

Letters to the editor

Please consider Amber Correiri for City Council

Erv Klaas is a professor emeritus in animal ecology.

Ames citizens have the privilege and duty this year to elect five new council members. Fortunately, a diverse group of good candidates have stepped forward for us to choose from. One of these is Amber Correiri, who is running for the at-large seat. Amber has a diverse group of supporters, having worked both in

the banking business and more recently with a community-based service for persons with disabilities. I believe Amber will have a positive impact on our community and will make decisions based upon what is in the best interest of the entire community. She is highly concerned about children and social services and wants to bring a balanced voice to the community. Please consider Amber Correiri when you vote.

“No thanks, I’ll take the sidewalk.”

Jonathon Schmeckel is a senior in dairy science.

Dear young people, As a red-shirt senior (nah, I don’t play any sports), I feel obligated to share with young people some of the things that I have learned at Iowa State in 4+ years. Here they are:

1 Campus is relatively small. You don’t need to ride the bus. On campus tours, they say you can walk from one side of campus to the other in 10 minutes; it’s true. It actually takes longer to ride the bus. That means just take the sidewalk from Maple to Kildee, or Kildee to State Gym. Stop being lazy. I promise: you will be OK! Use the Orange route or Red 1A to get to places like the commuter lot or West Ames.

2 While we’re walk-

ing, the general principle that applies to driving also applies to walking on the sidewalk. Walk on the right side of the sidewalk. Don’t walk three or four wide. I gave up stepping off the sidewalk so you can walk together. It’s a matter of common courtesy.

3 You’re not the most important person in the world. When I walk into the Memorial Union, people are bumbling around like blithering idiots who think that they are the only people in the world. You’re not. Be aware of people around you.

4 If you think you’re walking fast enough, walk a little faster. The rest of us legitimately have places to get to.

5 Keep it fresh. Sincerely, A cranky senior.

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Same story, different day: ISU plays to 2 draws

Women’s soccer ties with both Kansas and Drake this weekend

By Beau.Berkley
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DES MOINES — Two games and two draws through 220 minutes of play. Quite literally, it was a long weekend for the Cyclones.

Iowa State played Big 12 opponent Kansas to a scoreless draw Friday and then two days later travelled to Drake and tied the Bulldogs 1-1 on Sunday. The results were not what ISU coach Wendy Dillinger and her team were looking for, but there was still room for optimism.

“I thought we got a good result on Friday against Kansas. We out-played them and we had a lot of good chances, as did they, but both keepers came up big,” Dillinger said. “We had chances to finish Friday and [Sunday], so we just have to get in and finish the play.”

Kansas

Iowa State controlled the first half of the game against Kansas, not only winning the possession battle, but also keeping the ball deep in Kansas territory and repeatedly challenging the backline of the Jayhawks with deep passes to forwards past the Kansas defense.

The offensive attack for the Cyclones was not enough to muster a goal, and as the clock began to wind down, Kansas launched a counter assault of their own. Goalkeeper Maddie Jobe and the Cyclone defense answered the call, thwarting several of Kansas’ opportunities at goal.

“Defensively, we did what we needed to do and we did our job,” Dillinger said. “We didn’t have any mental mistakes, we didn’t have any mental let downs which is why we have the shut out.”

The second half was a stalemate from beginning to end as each side traded possession, relentlessly challenging the goalkeepers.

Ninety minutes was not enough to decide a winner, so the two teams went into sudden death overtime. After two 10-minute periods, neither team could get the ball past the keepers and the game ended in a draw.

In a scoreless game it can be hard to pinpoint the star player on offense, but Dillinger praised the play of senior midfielder Emily Goldstein. Dillinger said that Goldstein’s second half may have been the best half Goldstein has had all season.

“It was a big turning point in my season and I want to get to Kansas City,” Goldstein said. “I took a step back from the first half and put everything I had into the second half.”

The draw leaves the Cyclones still yearning for a first conference victory, and as the conference schedule picks up, so will the play.

“It’s Big 12 play, you have to come out hard and you can’t just sit and let them run at you,” Jobe said. “It’s al-



No. 10 senior midfielder Emily Goldstein puts a corner kick into play during Iowa State’s 0-0 double overtime tie with the Jayhawks on Friday at the Cyclone Sports Complex. Iowa State finished the weekend with two games ending in draws.

ways a big game and it’s always an intense game.”

Drake

The song remained the same for the Cyclones on Sunday when they travelled to James Cownie Soccer Complex in Des Moines to take on Drake.

Iowa State maintained possession on Drake’s side of the field throughout the first 45 minutes, getting open looks on goal, but failing to earn a point as Drake consistently blocked shots from outside the penalty area.

The second half began in the same fashion, but began to play to a different tune from the previous three halves. After two Drake goals were nulled after offside calls, the Bulldogs put home the first goal of the match 20 minutes into the second half.

“Give their forward credit. She got the ball, turned

and fired a shot,” Dillinger said. “She executed well and we were a little late to respond to it.”

Iowa State answered five minutes later as Haley Albert found the ball in the air and headed home the first goal of the weekend. After the second half whistle, Iowa State found themselves in familiar territory.

The first overtime came and went without either side challenging for a goal, but the Cyclones found more opportunities in the second overtime, getting off four shots as they boosted their total from 17 to 21.

21 shots and 110 minutes were not enough as the game once again ended in a draw.

“We played 110 minutes on Friday, [Drake] didn’t, so that had to a lot with it — just them having fresh legs,” Dillinger said. “The biggest thing is we have to finish. We can’t win games if we can’t finish.”

Strong final round propels men’s team to 2nd place

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The goal for the final round was to shoot the lowest round of the day, and that is exactly what the Iowa State men’s golf team did on Sunday at the David Toms Intercollegiate.

On a windy day in Baton Rouge, La., three Cyclones carded under-par rounds en route to a team score of four-under-par 284, vaulting them from a tie for sixth-place to finishing alone in second at the day’s end.

“I think the conditions were actually tougher today, there was more wind. Overall, the course played more difficult,” said ISU coach Andrew Tank. “I think we just built off the finish we had from our second round and we really just played more like we were capable of.”

The team’s improved play was fueled in part by junior Scott Fernandez. He posted the lowest overall score for the Cyclones and shot a two-under-par 70 on Sunday, which featured six birdies.

“My ball-striking was pretty good and I was way more comfortable on the greens. I like the Bermuda grass,” said Fernandez. “On the green it helps to see the grain because you can see if it’s shiny or really dark – it helps you see if it’s uphill or downhill. My putting was improved this week, so I’m pretty happy about that.”

Fernandez began the day tied for fourth-place and finished tied for third and at one-under-par, seven shots behind medalist Grady Brame of Southeastern Louisiana.

Freshman Nick Voke also shot under-par on Sunday, card-

ing a three-under-par 69, the Cyclones’ only round in the 60s for the tournament. His bogey-free final round improved his position on the leaderboard from tied for 21st to a tie for seventh at one-over-par.

“The course was extremely difficult,” said Voke. “It was probably the hardest golf course I’ve played in a competition before.”

Voke attributed his success to finding the fairway consistently and hitting 14 out of 18 greens in regulation.

Freshman Ruben Sondjaja was the third Cyclone to post an under-par round on Sunday, carding a one-under-par 71 that featured three birdies and two bogies. He finished at five-over-par for the tournament and in a tie for 19th place.

Junior Sam Daley also posted a qualifying tournament

score. He shot 74 Sunday, which was good enough to finish in a tie for 25th place at seven-over-par.

Collin Foster was the fifth starter for Iowa State. He shot 78 in the final round to finish at seventeen-over-par and in a tie for 59th place.

The team recorded its third-straight second-place finish in a row and have placed in the upper half of the field in all four events this year.

Two out of those three finishes resulted in improved play in the final round.

“At one stage, I think we were 21-over-par and we finished 12-over-par,” Voke said of the team’s improvement this week. “I’m really impressed with the boys in playing well coming home and it shows we have a little bit of fight and resilience in us.”



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily
Nick Voke, freshman in kinesiology and health, practices a short-range putt at the ISU golf performance center, on U.S. Highway 69 just south of Ames.

Men’s soccer coach gives players structure, organization

Busy preseason schedule may spell success down road

By Kyle.Heim
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After advancing to the round of 16 teams a year ago at nationals, the ISU men’s soccer club not only has expectations of repeating last season’s success, but they also want to win it all this year.

The team currently has 45 players on their roster leading to a divided A and B Side. The A Side, varsity, is currently unbeaten with four wins and two ties, while the B Side, junior varsity, has lost two of its three matches.

One of the main purposes for playing so many matches to open up the season was to allow coach Andy Commins to determine who would compete on the A and B squads. The team is currently focusing more on practices, transferring from two a week at the beginning of the season to four a week.

The club is hoping the busy and competitive schedule Commins has organized for them will translate into success in late October and early November.

“We’ve got a lot more games

scheduled this year than last year against a lot better competition, so we’re hoping that’s going to help us perform better at Nationals,” said Andrew Paleczny, the team’s center back player.

Many changes have been made to the team since Commins has taken over as coach. He has added more structure and organization to the club over the past two seasons.

“When they asked me to come over and be the coach there wasn’t a whole lot of organization,” Commins said. “I think I provided some of that organization in terms of scheduled games and practices and expectations that people would come and perform up to the best of their ability.”

“Last year we kind of walked into it and this year we’ve started right from the beginning with a lot of effort and a lot of commitment, and it’s shown on the field.”

The coaching methods and the expectations Commins has given the team have players believing they can accomplish anything.

“Last year was the first time we advanced at all in the National Tournament and this year, the next step is to win it all, so we’ll see how that goes,” said Abdul Daoud, midfielder and team



Riley Eveleth/Iowa State Daily
The men’s soccer team currently has 45 members, making an A and B team. Andy Commins, the coach, has added more structure and organization to the club. The men’s soccer team practices on Mondays at 5 p.m.

president.

Last week Commins explained to his players what the team needed to do in order to achieve the goals they have set

in place for the remainder of the season.

“We sat down last week and talked about if this is where we want to be in terms of winning re-

gionals and making a really honest run at winning Nationals, we got to start putting a little more effort at practice and a lot more conditioning,” Commins said.

Finnish brothers get chance to play together as Cyclones

Helantos play on same team despite age gap

By Jared.Stansbury
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Until this year, Eero and Antti Helanto had never played on the same hockey team. The two brothers from Finland have now become key parts of the Cyclone attack early on this season.

Antti, sophomore defenseman, said it is very nice to play with his brother overseas.

"It feels kind of cool, we had never done this before because of the age difference," Antti said. "It is really awesome to get this opportunity now overseas."

Eero, freshman defenseman, is four years younger than his brother and also is enjoying the opportunity.

"I have always been following my brother when he was playing in Finland," Eero said. "To be on the same team is really awesome."

ISU coach Al Murdoch credits Eric Tofte, the director of recruiting, as a main reason why the Helantos came to play for the Cyclone Hockey.

"Coach Tofte did a great job of getting in touch with both fellows," Murdoch said.

Before coming to Iowa State, Antti played for the Owatonna Express of the North American Hockey League. Antti had quite a bit of interest from other teams and had a big decision to make before deciding on playing at Iowa State.

"I had to decide whether to play in

Europe as a pro or play in college," Antti said. "To be contacted by a school like Iowa State, a great academic school, made moving here easy."

Eero came to Iowa State straight from Finland, where he played for the TPS Turku U20 team. A lot of what he heard about Iowa State came from Antti.

"I heard from my brother that it was a great school and they play good hockey here," Eero said. "I was so interested in coming here to play with my brother."

Murdoch thinks Antti was overlooked by schools when he was playing in Owatonna.

"He was a very good find; we liked him, and we got him, so we were very excited about that," Murdoch said. "His brother is every bit as good a player as he is so we are very happy to have them."

The Helantos have not yet played together but Murdoch said they are doing fine where they are.

"It is a big temptation to play them together, but I will keep them where they are because they are playing really well," Murdoch said.

Antti said any decision to put him and his brother on the ice together is not up to him.

"That is up to the coaches, we are doing good right now with the partners we have," Antti said. "Maybe later in the year or next year, but we are doing well now."

Eero said playing with his brother would be nice but he has meshed well with the line he is currently on.

"I really look up to Matt Bennett, [junior defenseman,] so I like where I am at now," Eero said.



Jen Hao Wong/Iowa State Daily
Eero Helanto, left, freshman in hospitality management, and Antti Helanto, sophomore in pre-business, are brothers from Finland. As Cyclones, they are competing together for the first time.

So far this season, Antti is credited for five points, two goals and three assists, and Eero has amassed three points, two goals and one assist.

Whether or not they are on the ice together, both brothers are really enjoying the experience of playing together.

"We never got this chance to play together growing up; it is just really awesome," Antti said.

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"There is no question the runner ends up on the ground, and there is no question that eventually an Iowa State player ends up with the ball," Anderson said in a statement Friday. "However, after reviewing the video evidence it is impossible to tell with certainty when the runner loses control of the ball and at that point was he down or not."

The conference also publicly reprimanded Texas wide receiver Mike Davis, who was called for a personal foul penalty when he dove into the knees of ISU defensive back Deon Broomfield with 4:30 re-

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maining in the third quarter.

"Given the heightened emphasis on player safety, unnecessary and illegal acts such as this have no place in the game and are unacceptable," Bowlsby said. "Mr. Davis is also put on notice that any future such behavior may result in a more serious penalty, including possible suspension."

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Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(10/07/13)
Venus enters Sagittarius today, portending a passion for travel and adventure this year. Creativity and independence call, especially this month. Exploration is the theme. Career and finances grow stronger, especially as you nurture collaborative partnerships. Commit to a cause that gives purpose. Stick to simple basics, like love, family and good food. Pamper yourself.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)
Today is a 5 – Venus enters Sagittarius today (until Nov. 5). Follow your heart, and stick to it. For four weeks, traveling is easier. Check out an interesting suggestion, and rely on logic. Choose words carefully.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 5 – Listening is the key to communication. Your reward comes later. Ask for what you need in partnership. Accept a generous offer. Gather materials. Tidy up and prepare for a trip.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 – Confer with your team. You're extra persuasive, and word travels. More planning is a good idea. Put in corrections. Toss unnecessary papers and junk. Celebrate success privately. Compromise comes easier. Begin a fresh dialogue.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 5 – Your work becomes more fun. Consult a significant other. Get family to help. Invest in your business. Your insistence on perfection makes the difference. Maintain decorum (at least with customers).

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 – Love is easier to find these days. Show your appreciation. Be respectful. You're irresistible. Take notes on what works. Cleanliness is a good thing. Co-workers are successful. Shop carefully, and sign with a flourish.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 5 – Home and family take priority. Get a project under way. Do it for love, not money. Seek solid data, and check all details twice. Stick to logic. It's a good time to find household bargains.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 – Trust your heart to lead you, and increase your profits. Keep track of earnings. There's no need to do it the hard way. Accept assistance and a brilliant suggestion. You get farther than expected.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 – Prepare your best argument. You're the star, and your words get farther than expected. Accept suggestions and great ideas from colleagues near and far.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 – Give in to a brilliant idea. You're irresistible for a month. Ponder the situation. Others ask your advice. The career groove is just right. You can achieve great rewards. Education provides access to a whole new world.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 5 – Allow yourself more quiet time to follow a passion. Some of your theories succeed. Finish an old job. Build security by having more than you show. Revel in the abundance. Be a budgetarian.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 – Group activities go well over the next month. Create a buzz. Push your own agenda. Offer encouragement. Share adventure stories. Make a private presentation. You'll find the numbers fascinating. You're developing expertise.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 – Get social this month. Go out and play! Get your chores done first. Nurture your strongest connections. More income becomes available ... it's a deciding factor. Negotiate openly. You're very quick now. Push past old barriers.

Sudoku by the Mephram Group

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